The Convicted Senator.

Joseph Ralph Burton, United States senator from Kansas, went to that State from Indiana in 1878, a struggling young lawyer just married, and having taught elocution to work his way through school. He made his home in Abiline, and from that district ran for Congress in 1892, being defeated by the famous Alliance candidate. He was World's Fair commissioner in 1803, and has been in great demand as an orator not only in his own State, but in the East and West.

In the senatorial election of 1805 Burton was defeated by State Senator Baker by one vole, after a prolonged caucus, there being six candidates. In 1806 Burton had the Republican nomination against ingalls, but the Populist Legislature elected W. A. Harris, an ex-Confederate colone! Fimily, in 1901, Burton was elected to succeed his former opponent, Lucien Baker, in the Senate.

He was born on a farm at Mitchell, Indiana, in 1832. In 1877 he married a daughter of "Sunset" Cox and started for Kansas to seek his forture.

a daughter of "Sunset" Cox and started for Kansas to seek his fortune. He formed a partnership with J. H. Mahan, one of the oldest lawyers in the State, and some of the most, famous trials of the Blate's early history came under his care.

START BALL

FOR PARKER

Judge Duke, of Charlottesville,

Says the Democrats Are

Going to Win.

GETTING

Diverse Factions Working Fine Harmony for New

York Justice.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6 .- "I am

joing home and start the ball rolling for

have as good chances of electing a Pres-

The advocates of the nomination of

The advocates of the nomination of Judge Parker who vote in Virginia but live in Washington, are very desirous of beginning a systematic campaign for him in Virginia. Several with whom I have talked in the past few days want the State to send a delegation to St. Louis instructed for Parker, and they will endeavor to create such a strong Farker sentiment at home that the State Convention will be obliged to yield to

Convention will be obliged to yield to the demand for an instructed delegation,

(Continued on Third Page.)

Prisoner on to Cincinnati.

Interesting Case.

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., April 6 -- After being

driven in a closed carriage from the rear

of the United States custom house to-

night in company with Detective Cal-

lahan, of Cincinnati, and Postoffice In-

spector Bannerman, of Birmingham, Le-

roy C. Hardin, the man who charged

Detective Callahan with kidnapping him

in Florida, was placed in a mail car on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis

Railroad, which left for Cincinnati at

Judge Newman, of the Federal Court.

and Judge Callioun, of the city court, refused to grant the writ of habeas cor-

pus applied for by Hardin, and the

prisoner was turned over to Detective Callahan. Immediately following this ac-

8:30 o'clock,

KIDNAPPED MAN

REFUSED TO AID

A Young Man in Martinsville Detective Callahan Rushes His

whoop things up for the coming

Duke, of Charlottesville, last night,

TOGETHER

The Convicted Senator.

is the time you spend daily in looking over The Tes-Dee "Want" columns. Al-ways something of interest and profit there.

Time Well Spent

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1886.

#### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, April 0.—Forecast for hursday and Friday Thursday, show-virginia—Fartly cloudy Thursday, shows in east portion; Friday partly cloudy, owers in southwest portion; light to east southwest which becomes viriable, North and South Caroline—Partly owers; light to fresh winds, mostly utilierly.

Threatening clouds yesterday afternoon were followed by heavy showers at night the temperature was high for the season

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Illebest temperature yes	terday 6

Richmond.

Plans Committee of City Democratic Committee practically decides against any attomal feature being incorporated in the numicipal primary please—Board of Visitors of the V. P. I. meet here and decrmine upon buildings to be erected unter the recent appropriation of the Genral assembly—Richmond Lodge of Elisanstalls officers and has fine meeting—Colonel Anderson asks for a court of inquory as to the conduct of the solders at Hoanoke—Vestrymen elected in the Enjacopal churches—News received here of the death of Mrs. Sears, a Baptist missionary—Death beneft promptly paid—No cive to the Henrico infanticide, which is baffling the county authorities—Negro ministers to confer with Passenger and Power officials to-day—Arrangements being perfected for the Wednesday Club's May festival—Columbias defeat the Grystals in bowling contest—Mr. Midyette celebrates his twentieth anniversary with the Fidelity Mutual by giving a dinner to his agents—World Searp reopic pleased with prospects for the State's representation at St. Louis—Barton Heights citizens to discuss the subject of annexation to-night—Location of the West End gas holder not yet decided—Dwyer and Muldoon to westle to-night—interesting sessions of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Union—Attorney-General Anderson confident of victory in the suffrage cases—Governor refers case of Theren Jil Brown to court officers—Virginia birds win in cocking main in Ballimore—Hig fox hunt to occur at Hallsboro the 15th—Several fash of Dr. Marlon L. Mayo—New York defeats Montreal in the bail game here. MANCHESTER—Liquor cases will be called by Judge Clepton in the Corporation Court—Cars stoned at Forest Pili—Council meets to-marrow right—Letter from Eugene White. Richmond.

Virginia.

Joel Hillsman, wanted in Farmville for cutting a liveryman, is bailed in Petersburg—General Cronje and the Boar exhibit arrivs at Newport News en route for St. Louis—Town of Etitiek to be incorporated and routs will be advanced—Johre brothers marry three presty-ristes;—Judge Gest, holding court at Emporia, grants liquer licenses-to all applicants—Judge Goodwyn, of Emporia, comes out for Parker for President—Applicants—Judge Goodwyn, of Emporia, comes out for Parker for President—Applicants—Judge Goodwyn, of Emporia, comes out for Parker for President—Applicants—Instand—Histol insufance man killed by train—Miss Rachael Cummings wins in contest for trip to St. Louis—Negroes make two attempts to lynch a negro—Pennsylvania defeats University of Virginia by score of 8 to 2—Harrison Clark, of Martinsville, thinking life not worth living, commits suicade—Hilliant wedding in Norfolk of Mr. James Armistead Otey and Miss Julia McGregor Tyler—Winchester calls for explanation from trustees of Handley estate—Mate of schooner Luia Quillin found dead in cabi

#### North Carolina.

Whitney's horses taken to New York—
Men caught stealing brasses from the
Southern—Freight wreck near Raleight—Black Mountain Iron Company chartered—Money for aiding needy schools—Wake Forest wins two victories—Dates for commencement of the State
Normal and Industrial College—Judge
Boyd stamps rumors reflecting upon him
as basest of shyster-lawyer slanders—
Dr. Hamilton W. Mable to address
Greensboro High School graduates. Whitney's horses taken to New York-

General.

Russian spics report that Japanese had planned a night attack upon New Chwang, but commander of the forts about that place declare he is ready to receive the enemy at any time—Cossacks now celebrating the Easter holidays and Japanesa may take advantage of their religious seruples and attack them; Russians providing against night surprises—Japanese great ones discuss the war situation—Pinsual activity reported in many places and forces are converging for the great battles that must soon occurs—Postmaster-General Payne comes to Old Point to rest and recuperate his broken health; he is expected to resign just as soon as he is able to get back to his desk, a thing his friends fear is not to be for months to come—Senator Daniel introduces bill for memorial nark in the Valley—Grover Cleveland comes out strongly for Parker for President and urges the importance of a short and direct platform—Pire in flat at all, Vernon, N. Y. causes the immediate death of five and another is sixing—Pire in the New York subway places fifty workmen in great perilarisations.

#### RUSSIAN. GUARDS LEAVE FOR FRONT

(By Associated Press)
ST. PETERSBURG, April 8.—The Second and Fifth Horse Batteries of the artillery of the guards, the former armed
with guick-firing guas, leave for the front

#### WANT HELP TO-DAY

The 16 advertisements for belp pub lished in to-day's Times-Disputch on page 10, are as follows:

5 Salesmen 1 Clerk

1 Domestic 1 Agent 8 Miscellaneous

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

#### WHOLE NUMBER 16,518.

## PRISON SENTENCE FOR SENATOR BURTON

Judge Delivered Stern Rebuke, | But Was Merciful in Penalty Imposed.

#### CITIZEN'S RIGHTS ARE GONE

Can Never Hold Position of Trust Under the Government.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, MO., April 6 .- United States Senator J. R. Burton, of Kansas, was today sentenced to six months' imprisonment in fail and a fine of \$2.500 for using his influence before the Postoffice Department in behalf of the Rialto Grain and Securities Company, of St. Louis, and for having received payment from the com-

his attorney, came into the United States District Court, Judge Adams spoke of the motions that had been filed for a new trial and for arrest of judgment. The court, after briefly reviewing the motions, overruled them both. The court then said to

"Have you anything to say as to why sentence should not be passed upon you?" Evidently suppressing his emotions with a strong effort, Senator Burton stood leaning with both hands on a chair back as he said:
"Your Henor will please allow me to respectfully decline to say anything."

#### A Stern Sentence.

A Stern Sentence.

The court-room was almost empty, with the exception of a tew persons who had remained out of curiosity, and the silence was almost oppressive as Judge Adams, in a low tone, began delivering the sentence. The court said:

"I am satisfied that the jury reached the just and true result. The evidence abundantly warranted their verdet and I find no reason, either in the law governing the case or in the proceedings attending the trial, for disturbing it.

"Your exalted station in life, and the character of your offense, give unusual significance to your conviction. It demonstrates that the law of the land is equal to any emergency and that it can be adaptised regardless of the personality and station of the accused. It also demonstrates to all the people that public offices cannot be postituted to self-serving purposes and that public office is not a sure or safe passport to private thrift.

"The humiliation, attending your conviction and the statutory disqualifications resulting therefore, which forces in page activity or profit under the government of the United States, are in them-

honor, trust or profit under the govern-ment of the United States, are in them-selves heavy punishment for your offenses, and leave but little in the way of severity which could be added.

#### Tempered Justice.

Tempered Justice.

Tit is neither my pleasur nor purpose to impose any unnecessary punishment. I think the majesty of the law will be sufficiently vindicated and the public welfare sufficiently safe-guarded by imposing a single sentence, warranted as it is on any one of the six counts of the indictments on which you were convicted. This sentence will be that you be confined in the county jail for a period of six months, and that you pay a fine of two thousand and five hundred dollars.

At the conclusion of the sentence, Sentor Burton, who had not taken his eyes from the court and who had scarcely moved as he supported himself by the chair back, turned and sat down, with his head bowed and his eyes on the floor. His attorney, Judge Krum, immediately filed a bill of exceptions in the case and offored a bond for \$10,000, which was accepted.

#### THREE YOUNG MEN DIE FROM ESCAPING GAS

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 5.—Edward and Jacob Hammond, brothers, and
Oscar Sigertsen were asphyxiated by illuminating gas as they slept in the Hammond home list night. Sigertsen boarded luminating gas as the first state of the first stat

HE SAID LIFE WAS

NOT WORTH LIVING

Blows His Brains

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MARTINSVILLE, VA., April 6.—Harrison Clark, a young man about twenty-two years old, shot himself through the head last night, and died in about two hours. He is the son of Mr. N. C. Clark, a well known citizen of this place. No cause is assigned for the suicide, except that the young man must have been temporarily insane. It had been noticed that he had been talking and acting somewhat queerly for several days, though his conduct had not been such as to alarm his family.

Last night, while talking with a friend, he said he intended to kill himself, as he had nothing worth living for, and, taking his pistol from his pocket placed it near his heart. The friend attempted to take the weapon from him, but young Clark jerked away from him, and, pointing the pistol at his friend, told him if he did such a thing again he would shoot him. The latter left at once with the purpose of notifying an officer, but in a few minutes after he had left Clark a shot was heard, and, when found, young Clark was unconscious with a builet would in his head, lying across a dray, in which he must have been seated when the shot was fired.

The bullet entered just above the car and penetrated the brain.

# GRANTED **ANOTHER EXTENSION**

Williams and Middendorf Have Year to Liquidate.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY APRIL, 7, 1904.

#### CREDITORS ACTED UNANIMOUSLY

Statement From Mr. Bemiss Showing More Than Three Millions Paid.

#### PAY DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR, DECLARES J. S. WILLIAMS

Largely Attended and Interesting Meeting of Creditors of Two Firms in Baltimore Yesterday-Confidence in Both Is Expressed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BALTIMORE, MD., April 6.—At a gen-eral meeting of the creditors of the firms of John L. Williams & Sons and J. Wm. Middendorf & Co., held here to-day, it months extension from May f, 1904.

A large number of creditors were repre scuted in person and by proxy.

R. C. Davidson, chairman of the Advisory Committee, made a statement of the method of conducting the affairs of the two firms under the supervision of the Advisory Committee and introduced. E. L. Beniss, of Richmond, Va., a member of the firm of John L. Williams & Sons. Mr. Bemiss submitted a detailed statement of the liabilities of the firm as of October 1, 1903, when the first extension was granted and as of April 1, 1904, showing a reduction of \$3,206,000, and also a statement of the value of their assets at the market price of October 1, 1903 and April 1, 1904.

Major Dooley Atoues. R. C. Davidson, chairman of the Ad-Major Dooley Argues.

Major Dooley Argues.

Major James H. Dooley, of Richmond, Va., made a strong argument to the creditors in favor of granting the extension. He dwelf at length upon the ability and integrity of the two arms and the results that had been accomplished by them. He pointed out to the creditors that the extension would insure the continued liaming the property of the members of the firms and their personal efforts to liquidate their indebtedness, whereas, the fallure to grant the extension would prove very detrimental to the interests of the creditors as well as to the firms.

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The meeting was largely attended by the representatives of banks, trust containes and individual creditors from New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Kentucky. After a thorough discussion of the whole subject, on a rising vote it was unanimously resolved that it was to the interest of all of the creditors that the extension recommended by the Advisory Committee should be granted. The utmost harmony prevailed and expressions of confidence in the two firms and in their ability to pay their obligations in full, were general. It is believed that the assent to the extension will be practically unanimous.

Mr. Williams's Statement. Mr. Williams's Statement.

Mr. John Skelton Williams, who attend

eral meeting of the creditors of the firm of Messrs. John L. Williams & Sons an J. Wm. Middendorf & Co., held to-day unanimously approved, becomes effective, and the assent of those credtors not represented at this meeting is secured. I confidently believe that both firms will pay their indebtedness dollar for dollar and have a considerable surplus left over."

#### VALENTINE MODEL OF GEN. MERCER ACCEPTED

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—Secretary Taft has approved, with a few minor modifications, the design submitted by Edward B. Valentine, of Richmond, for the monument to the memory of General High Mercer, a Revolutionary horo, which is to be created at Fredericksburg, Va., in accordance with an act of Congress appropriating \$25,000 for the monument.

G. O. P.: "I hope I can keep the Lid on Until the Campaign

#### MAYORALTY FIVE DEAD; ONE DYING STILL IN AIR

Captain George D. Wise Is Expected to Reach a Decision To-day.

NATIONAL

Practically Decided Not to Ask

PLEDGE VICTIMS CAUGHT IN TRAP Suffocation Followed Before the

NATHAN FREY, sixty-six years old

GUSSTE DOHRING, ten years, a coustr

The first floor of the building was

oany; on the second floor was Columbia

floor with great rapidity. The inmates

but the members of the Frey family wer

overcome before any of them could even reach a window. Mr. and Mrs. Barry and Mr. and Mrs. Lavigne managed to reach windows on the third floor and were brought down ladders by the fire-

but their deaths' probably resulted di-rectly from suffocation. The property loss is estimated at about \$40,000.

Frey, Barry and Lavigno families.

ISADOR FREY, twelve years old.

HELEN FREY, nine years, HENRY PREY, three years

f Mrs. Frey.

Fire at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Well-Nigh Wipes Out a

Family.

It-New Men Coming Out Windows Could be Reached. Property Loss Small. for the Council.

MOUNT VERNON, N. T., April 6. Mayor is decidedly "in the air" at present, and all eyes are upon Captain George D. Wise, who has the matter dying as the result of a fire that oc curred to-day in the Columbia Hall buildof entering the race in serious conteming, a metal sheathed three-story structure located in Wilson Place.

Captain Wise spent yesterday in looking over the field, and last night he had' ome intimate friends and supporters in conference at his home, making some While no ore is in a position to state it nouncement of his intentions to-day, and that he will come actively into the race of his friends seem desirous that he shall run, whole those of Mayor Taylor are evidently satisfied with the situation as it stands. The present status of affairs is that Mayor Taylor and Captain McCarthy are announced candidates, while Captain Wise is the man most talked of as an additional one.

Councilman Thomas B. Hicks. Colonel George Wayne Anderson and former Councilman. James Caskie are being talked of, but it is not thought that they are giving much attention to the subject.

subject.

It is believed that in the end there will be a straight fight, short and sharp, between Messrs. Wise and Taylor.

The "show down" will come not later than April 16th, which will be the date for the final entrance of candidates, the plans committee having yesterday afternoon agreed to set this as the time for closing the lates.

No National Blank.

No National Plank.

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A fix the rate of assessment for the various positions, and the plan will likely be finally adopted at the general meeting to-morrow night.

One thing has been absolutely settled, and that is, that there will be no pledge on the National Convention. The strong appeals made by business men and nearly all classes of veters for a municipal primary free from Federal entanglements. (Continued on Third Page.)

### (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.—Senator Daniel will be one of the speakers to-morrow in the course of the exercises in

the Senate commemorative of the life after said this afternoon that he would make a short address, the delivery of which would probably consume less than fifteen minutes.

Helena at Shanghai.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 6.—The Navy Department to-day received a cablegram from Commander Mason, of the Cincinnatt, at Shanghal, announcing the arrival there to-day of the gunboat Helena, from New Chwang.

## **NOTABLE** ACTIVITY IN THE EAST

All Forces Converging for Inevitable Fight.

#### THE RUSSIAN SPIES WARN NEW CHWANG

They Learn the Japanese Have Planned Night Assault--Cossack Commander Ready.

#### GREAT ONES OF TOKIO DISCUSS THE SITUATION

Gathering of Japanese Leaders for Purpose of Reviewing Present Conditions-St. Peters-

burg Devises Scheme of Retrenchment to Swell War Funds.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW CHWANG, April 6.—General Ku-

ropatkin, commander-in-chief of the Rusrian rifles, and detachments of the review.

Russian secret service agents reported that the Japanese intended to attack

account of the order and cleanliness preavident the other authorities also The command of General Kondratovich embraces the scout patrols west of the

Liso River and also the troops in the districts south, including Kai Chou, and north, including the railroad and Hai-Cheng. occupied by the Columbia Plano Com-

Cheng.

The troops now here are of a better class than when the war opened.

General Kondralowich is opening a new hospital at New Chwarg.

The relations of the Russian authorities with the foreign residents here are improving, and the administrator proposes to consult and co-operate with the foreigners for the protection of neutral lives and interests.

#### IN SEVEN SQUADRONS.

Thus the Japanese Are Unable to Cover Wide Ter-

ritory.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, April 7,—The Daily Telegraph's Seoul correspondent says in learns from a Japanese sallor who participated in the attacks on Port Arthur that Japanese fleet is divided into seven squadrons. Four of these are watching Port Arthur, the fifth patrols the Korean coast and the sixth and seventh cruise between Vladivostok and North Japan. Two torpedo boats were much damaged in the engagements, but otherwise the fact was little injured. The samages to the Japanese cruisers Iwafe and Yoshine have been repaired and the vessels have joined the fleet,

The Daily Telegraph's Wr Hai Wr correspondent cabling under date of April th, says Russian warships are patrolling the Gulf of Pechill, and that the London Times steamer was stopped and searched thirty miles outside of Port Arthur to-day. The Standard's Then Tsia correspondent says Paul Lessar, Russian minister to China, has protested to the Chinese army, which he regards as a violation of neutrality.

#### RELIGIOUS RUSSIANS.

The Japanese May Surprise Them at Easter Cele-

Bration.

ST. PISTERSBURG. April 6. The Easter holidays, the greatest religious festival in the Russian calendar, heegin to morrow. The next three days will be days of mourning for devent Muscoviles. Every orthodyx church in the vast Empire will reproduce events in Christ's passion realistically, including the washing of feet, the crucifixion and the burial, which will be marked on the part of the faithful by a total abstinence from food, followed by universal feasting, after the mininght services on Saturday, commencating the resurrection. Then there will be four days of merry making and rejoicing.

There is a superstitious belief that the There is a superstitions belief that the Japanese with make a desperate effort to take advantage of the Russian army and navy at this solemn period, as the British and their French allies did when the Jombarded Odessa at Easter in 1855, but the authorities have anticipated such a probability. General Kuropukkin and Vies-Admiral Makaroff have taken special picesuition to guard against a surprise.

#### WAR FUNDS.

Russians' Arranging for Cash by Scheme of Retrench- c ments.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 6 The achean for affecting retrenchments in the State expenditures in consequence at the

#### FIREMEN BURIED AGAINST PLURAL MARRIAGES NOW

Joseph Smith, Mormon President, Issues Another Manifesto Regarding Polygamy.

(By Associated Press.) SALT LAKE CITY, April 6,-President Joseph Smith, of the Mormon Church, today issued the appended statement against polygamous marriages: "Inasmuch as there are numerous re

ports in circulation that plural marriages have been entered into, contrary to the official declaration of President Woodruff, of September 26, 1890, commonly balled the "manifesto," which was issued ! President Woodruff and adopted by the Church at its general conference October 6, 1890, which forbids any marriage in violation of the law of the land, I, Joseph Smith, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, hereby affirm and declare that no such marriages have been solemulzed with the sanction consent or knowledge of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and tion of the court a warant for cheating and an attempt was made to place him under arrest by a deputy sheriff of this county, but the officer who had him in charge did not surrender the prisoner.

Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and, I hereby amounce that all such marriages to the church shall assume to solomn from Fort Arthur emilze or enter into any such marriage, he will be liable to be dealt with according to the rules and regulations greatest attention from the charge did not surrender the prisoner.

# **UNDER HOT BRICKS**

Quarter of Million Blaze.

YORK, PA., April 6.-Three firemen lost their lives, several others were in-

lost their lives, several others were injured and a joss of about \$250,000 was
caused by fire this afternoon, which destroyed the large plant of the York Carriage Company. The plant was consumed, with its inflammable contents,
and adjoining property was damaged.
The fire worked late into the night.
Shortly before 10 o'clock a wall fell,
burying beneath the hot bricks three
firemen-Harry Saltzgiver, Horace 'F,
Stylne and Lewis Strubinger.
The hodies were recovered an hour or
more later.

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The men must have had a horrible death, judging from the appearance of the hodies. Two other firemen-Raiph O'Shaughnessy and William Jones-were severely injured at the same time.

The origin of the fire is not known. The two hundred and fifty employes barely escaped with their flyes.

# Three Suffer Horrible Death in

(By Associated Press.)

Attended to the Wounded.

VIADIVOSTOK, April 6.—Many wounded men from Port Arthur have been brought here. They are receiving the greatest attention from the numerous

### FIFTY LABORERS IN DIRE PERIL Fire in Subway Near St. Paul's

Chapel, New York, Causes Excitement, 1 (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 6.- For half arour traffic on lower Broadway, near St. Paul's Chapel, was blocked to-day by

small fire in the new subway, the volumes of smoke that poured through the few openings to the street driving pedestrians away and making difficult the work of the firemen, who were called out in large force because of the location of the fire. Telephone and telegraph service was badly crippled as a result.

The fire was started by the flaring up of a small "banjo lamp," used by the laborers in their underground work, the burlap that covered some of the pipe glong the sides of the subway catching fire, the blaze spreading to the temporary timbering of the tunnel. This was damp, and a dense smoke soon filled the nearby workings of the subway and poured out into the streets above. For a time fifty or more laborers were penned in and in disc peril. A few infinites' hard work with axes made an opening a block away, and the laborers were helped out to safety.

## SENATOR DANIEL TO SPEAK AT THE HANNA MEMORIAL